

'Gala Tribute' to Hawaii, Alaska Begins Friday

A gala three-day tribute to America's newest states — Alaska and Hawaii — will be on tap July 28 through 30 during the 1961 Hermosa Beach Holidays celebration.



Honoring Alaska

Log Rolling contests, luau, Totem pole carving and hula dancing will be on the list of features adding authenticity to the tribute.

Other highlights will be the crowning of a Miss Hermosa Holidays and her court, along with a wide variety of aquatic contests and demonstrations.

Sponsored by the Hermosa Beach Chamber of Commerce, the event will be staged on the beach at 13th Street.

Housing Aids For Seniors

Senior citizens — a phrase seen in newspapers nearly every day; heard on radio and television frequently. Many people used to ignore the term and the people it represents. Now, they are beginning to realize who senior citizens are — grandparents, mothers, fathers, aunts and uncles.

Most of these senior citizens are retired and living on the savings they set aside for just this time in their lives. Others are living on pensions or retirement and insurance funds. Some of these, unfortunately, are barely living a decent life. Purchasing power of their fixed-incomes has been dwindling as the cost of living has been rising.

It's this segment of the elderly population which has financial problems and needs help.

Perhaps one of the hardest working persons in the Southland trying to help them is Miss Barbara Rosien, A native of Los Angeles, Miss Rosien has served with the Housing Authority, City of Los Angeles, for 23 years and is currently assistant executive director.

AID

"If I can help one senior citizen live out his days in dignity and in healthy surroundings, I will have more than justified my time and effort," she said.

It wasn't until the 1950s, however, that she became vitally interested in the problems of the aged. At that time her mother had become paralyzed and was placed in a nursing home.

"I learned then of the myriad of problems which can confront individuals in their later years."

DEVOTE TIME

When her mother died in 1956 she decided to devote as time as possible to assisting in solving some of these problems.

"I turned to housing because it was the field in which I had worked nearly all my life," she explained.

Only a year later she began an exhaustive study and research program which lasted four years. She was appointed Coordinator for both the California Senate Interim Committee and Senate Subcommittee on Housing and Recreational Needs of Elderly Citizens.

OBTAIN MATERIAL

During this time she headed both committees' research staffs to obtain expert opinion and data from leaders and agencies in the fields of private housing, finance, government and social welfare. Her work took her over the United States as well as California.

In recognition of her work, the State Senate, however, adopted a resolution commending her for her "exhaustive study of California's housing problem as applied to the elderly."

Miss Rosien's work and perseverance haven't been wasted. Her studies and findings were incorporated into a proposed constitutional

VILLAGE
A unique Holiday Village will be the center of activities, featuring a carnival midway, booths, a real ice igloo, a lake for log rolling and canoe demonstrations and a dancing pavilion.

South Seas entertainment will blend with the mystery of the Land of the Midnight Sun as the event winds up with an all-city dinner, featuring the culinary specialties of Hawaiian and Alaskan chefs.



Bit of Hawaii

Aquatic events slated during Hermosa Holidays will be highlighted by annual Championship Relay Taplin Races, competition among city and county lifeguards from throughout Southern California.

TAPLIN RACES

Traditional Taplin races, conducted since 1937 by Judge Irvin Taplin, are expected to draw large crowds once again this year. Competition is made up of continuous relays, which begin with teams of swimmers, followed by paddleboards and dories.

The younger set won't be left out of the plans, with a children's costume contest and parade slated to kick off activities on the first day. A children's luau will follow, with special entertainment and a hula dance contest winding up the afternoon program.

William Stillwell, chamber president, will be general chairman for the event, assisted by more than 50 co-chairmen of almost two dozen separate committees.

"We feel our 1961 celebration, paying tribute to our newest sister states, will be the best such event ever held in Hermosa Beach," said Stillwell.

Assembly Honors Marineland Diver

Harold Jacobs, head diver at Marineland of the Pacific, recently received a California State Assembly resolution praising him for his book Marineland Diver.

A formal copy of the resolution was presented to Jacobs and his wife, Sylvia, who co-authored the book with him, in a ceremony at Marineland. The document, bearing the state gold seal, was given to the couple by state assemblyman Don A. Allen Sr., of the 53rd district, who was one of the two authors of the resolution. The other was assemblyman Vincent Thomas of the 68th district.

The assembly resolution extended its congratulations to Marineland of the Pacific, as well as to Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs and their publishers.

William F. Monahan, vice president and general manager of the oceanarium, was given the printed copy of the resolution for framing and mounting at Marineland.

The resolution called special attention to the fact that the book incorporated large parts of an original state assembly research report on life cycle of the abalone, one of California's greatest natural resources.

amendment which was given final approval by the State Legislature recently.

PROPOSED

The proposed amendment would authorize a \$100 million self liquidating bond issue to finance low-rent housing for elderly and physically handicapped persons of low income.

The amendment will be placed before California's voters next year on the general election ballot. If two-thirds of the voters give approval, the state could issue bonds and low-rent housing could be constructed for needy elderly persons.

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SPCA Advises Pet Owners About Heat

Remember—when you protect yourself from the heat—that animals, too, suffer when temperatures are high. Your dog and cat depend on you for summer comfort, reminds your Los Angeles SPCA and Southern California Humane Society.

Here are some hot weather tips, recommended by the Society to help keep your pets happy and healthy during these long months:

Always make sure the animal has a shady spot in which to rest. If your dog must be tied up, see that he is located where shelter from the sun is

available all day (don't forget that the sun moves continually; an area which is shaded in the morning may be in glaring sun by afternoon).

A refreshing drink of clean water should be placed where the animal may reach it at all times. This, too, should be kept out of the sun, so that it remains relatively cool (but don't give animals ice water).

Regular grooming, including a daily brushing, will add greatly to your pet's comfort during hot weather, when skin ailments are especially prevalent. Watch your

pet's ears for burrs, foxtails, or mites, and control the flea nuisance with reputable remedies (use only cat products on your cat; many good dog remedies can be harmful to felines).

When you go on a trip, never leave an animal at home without specific arrangements for proper, dependable care while you are away. Your pet is your responsibility at all times — don't neglect or desert him. This is illegal as well as cruel, warns George Crozier, general manager of the Society.

PARTYTIME ...

Decorate Your Yard For Gala Occasions

Dress up your back yard for a summer of gala parties, suggests the July Seventeen. Here are three decor suggestions guaranteed to make the scene:

Make it glow with an enchanted twinkle! Scatter scores of little lights like fireflies across the yard, or dot the landscape with outdoor pole lamps. These come in candle or kerosene types,

both on spike-like metal stands that stay securely grounded, refuse to fall over without a struggle.

Use vigil lights in multi-colored glass containers for winking outlines along porch rails and window sills.

Light up the party table with Mexican lanterns, made north of the border by you, of family-size juice cans. Use a nail to punch a pattern of

holes around the can's side. Half-fill the can with sand, insert candle. When lit, it will look like a pierced lantern.

DAZZLE

Make it dazzle with fireworks of color, zingy accessories! First, get a building board, prop it against the wall, and plant a view of grass, sky and a sea full of ships.

Second, paint picnic tables in gay awning stripes, with matching peach baskets to use for catching party debris. More ways: Serve snacks from large scallop shells, thoroughly scrubbed. Set out baskets full of magazines and silly games.

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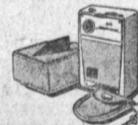
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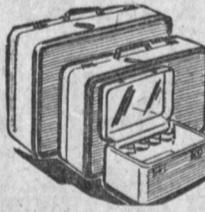
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